IT SHINES FOR ALL

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KAISER PLACES HINDENBURG IN FULL COMMAND

Dismisses Von Falkenhayn; Fears Allies, With New Aid. Will Crush Austria.

RUMANIANS DRIVE FOE BACK AT PASSES

Effect Junction With Russian Forces: Czar Sending More Troops.

MASSING MEN FOR HUNGARY INVASION

Fighting at Brasso, Near Kronstadt, Followed by Fresh Skirmishes.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Aug. 29 .fermany has realised that the entry Rumania into the war may prove a eath blow to Austria and that the Kaiser's armies may soon have to fight prevent the allied forces from makag an onslaught on German soil.

This is the interpretation placed here n the action of Emperor William toen the action of Emperor William to-day in dismissing Gen, von Falken-ayn from his post as Chief of Staff of the German armies and appointing his place field Marshal von Hin-denburg, to whom the Emperor always as turned when the future has looked

An official announcement of this imerman forces is contained in a telethe Ritzaus News Agency. The espatch adds that Gen. von Luden-orf, who has been Von Hindenburg's tief of Staff, has been named Quar-

When the new Russian drive was sarted in June and the Muscovite forces legan seriously to threaten the roads to lembers, driving before them the armies after the command of Von Linsingen. You Woyrasch and the Austrian commanders in the south, nobody in Germany was surprised when the Kaiser sanounced that he had appointed Von lindenburg, the "Lion of the Mazurian lakes," the victor of Tannenburg, to the castern front.

As the Casr's legions continued their

despury was sent to the extreme south of the front in the eastern theatre with lastructions to take command also of the first test Austrian armies. One of the first cits was to depose several Austrian Government expressly to inaugurate a reign of terror in American shipping. In is was to depose several Austrian merals and to have the Austrian Crown rince placed in ostensible cor is Russian front.

Angered the Hungarians.

This course of action on the veteran f undisguised anger in the du

mand to Von Hindenburg is prepara-fore to a new alignment of the Teuton Hand in the Federal District Court signed an order granting him an exten-sion of time until September 30 to draw

tion of the Austrian and Hungarian ermies with a view, it is asserted, of enabling Hungary to ask for a separate

RUMANIANS DRIVE AUSTRIANS BACK ON MOUNTAIN FRONTIER

Effert Junction With Russian

Forces-King Off to Take Command.

Lonton, Aug. 29.—Rumanian troops the mountain frontier between the passes of the 600 kilo-

washington. Aug. 29.—The Senate to-night ratified a treaty between the United States and Great Britain to protect mi-under way and progressing Canada. canada.

The treaty, a pact of wide scope, said to be the first of its kind ever negotiated, its carefully mapped out, the Rush have effected with remarkable

Canada.

The treaty, a pact of wide scope, said to be the first of its kind ever negotiated, was signed by Secretary Lansing and the British Ambassador here two weeks ago.

mating in the Carpathians, OPERATE ON RICHARD CROKER. way into Hungary. of the junction of Russians

monitors and batteries have of

LIEUT. ROBERT FAY, who escaped from the Federal prison at Atlanta yesterday, was one of the chief German conspirators against the American munition trade with the Entente Allies.



LIEUT. FAY, GERMAN PLOTTER, ESCAPES

Walks Out of the Federal Prison at Atlanta With Another Convict.

ATLANTA, GR., Aug. 29 .- Lieut. Robert Fay, the former German army officer, who was sentenced to eight years in the Federal prison here for conspiring against the United States in connection ortant change in the leadership of the with a long series of bomb plots in New York, has escaped. He got away late ram received from Berlin this evening to-day in company with William Knobloch, another prisoner, and both are still ship.

fliberty.
Fay and Knobloch, who have been do-Fay and Knobloch, who have been do-ing electrical repair work at the prison, walked by a guard at one of the gates, saying they were going outside to repair are lights. When their escape was dis-covered just before dark an alarm was sent out and guards searched the coun-tryside about the prison. Knobloch was sontenced at New York, May 9, to serve eighteen months for using the mails to defraud.

Lieut. Fay was one of the chief work-

Lieut Fay was one of the chief work- a tropical storm.

down upon Fay and his companions while they were experimenting with ex-Fay, according to a confession he made to Chief Flynn of the secret ser-

ecially in Hungary, where the ment prosecutors who conducted the

Austria-Hungary was very precarious Other assistants of Fay were tried sepit is believed here now that the arately for their share in the plots. Fay appealed from the decision of

Count Karolyi, head of the Hungarian up the papers in the appeal. Fay en-

KAISER CALLS WAR COUNCIL.

Hindonburg and Mackensen Ha tily Called to Berlin, Is Report. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Hague correspondent of the Express says it is believed that the Kaiser within the next few days will hold a council in Berlin to which Von Hindenburg, Von Macken-Iew days will hold a council in Berlin the forts of that city fired on a launch from the cruiser, which was the cause of considerable diplomatic correspondence been summoned hastily on the plea that the considerable diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Tourist Considerable and Tourist Considerable diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Tourist Considerable diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Tourist Considerable diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Tourist Considerable diplomatic correspondence and the considerable diplomatic correspondence and considerable diplomatic considerable diploma

Germany in her present necessity needs the clearest military brains to devise some scheme of salvation. It is not known whether the Crown Prince will be summoned, although of late he has been seen more frequently Princess and their children than at the

BIRD TREATY RATIFIED.

Britain to Protect Them.

Diseased Condition of Bones Face Calls Surgeon.

DUBLIN, Aug. 29.—Richard Croker, former Tammany chief, whose impending return to New York on account of the condition of his eyes was recently re-ported, was operated on here to-day for a discussed condition. discused condition of one of the bones

The operation is said to have been successful, and the patient is doing well.

U. S. S. MEMPHIS WILSON R. R. PLAN FUTILE, SAY DEMOCRATS; GOES ON ROCKS; 20 LOST IN BOAT

Hurricane in Santo Domingo Harbor.

TOTAL LOSS, REPORTS REAR ADMIRAL POND

Twenty Men Coming From Shore in Motor Boat Are Drowned.

CASTINE ESCAPES BY PUTTING OUT TO SEA

ly Tennessee, Which Did Rescue Work in Levant.

harbor there to-day and would be a

Although it was expected all on board the cruiser would be saved the Admiral the fixing of prices and the punishreported that twenty men returning to ment of those who strive to lift prices the ship from shore leave in a motorboat to heights unwarranted even by the

The Admiral's despatch follows "Memphis driven ashore by heavy sea. Santo Domingo city, west of lighthouse. lice at 4:30 P. M. She is lying close under bluff, has lines ashore and is getting crew off. Heavy sea came up suddenly

"Castine (gunboat) dragged close in, it did not strike and got out to sea. No other casualties known. Memphis

No other casualties known. Memphis will be fotal loss. Expect to save everybody on board."

Admiral Benson said to-night that the construction of the Memphis is such that she probably would withstand a great amount of pounding. He said he was nursied over how the accident occurred. puzzled over how the accident occurred, since officers of the ship had been warned early to-day of the approach of

The United States armored cruiser Memphis was formerly the Tennessee her name having been changed May 25 last. Recently the Memphis has been doing duty in Santo Domingo waters in connection with the revolution in that country. She is a vessel of 14,500 tons. with twin screws, and has a horse-power of 23,000. Her complement is \$90 men.

Fay, according to a conference small content for the secret service, had been a lieutenant in the Fifthenn Frussian Infantry and had been determined by the cruiser force of detached from active service and sent to the United States at Stantic field.

The Weehawken room that he and his fellow workers occupied were found from a price fellow workers occupied were found from the state of the flushed were to have been tied to the rudder posts of munition carrying ships. Exploded at sea by clockwork they would have inevitably all the states of the flushed states and the states of the darks and the states of the states of the states of the states of the strike so of the strike so of the strikes for the states of the strikes of the darks and the strike strike the strike and to state states of the strikes of the strikes of the strikes and to state states of the strikes of the strikes of the strikes and to state state of the strikes and to state strikes and to state state the strikes and to state strikes and to state state

the Russians. An official announcement with Emperor as made at German arry headquarters that the appointment of Von Hinden-burg was decided upon "by the Emperor acreement with Emperor Francis It has been apparent in German circles for several weeks that the situation is Austria-Hungary was very prescriptors." Austria-Hungary was very prescriptors.

Relief Ship in Mediterranean.

In 1908 the cruiser had a boiler ex-plosion on board off Port Hueneme, Cal. In 1908 the craiser has a boiler explosion on board off Port Hueneme, Cal. in which seven men were killed.

At the outbreak of the present European war the cruiser, then the Tennessee, acted as a relief ship for Americans stranded as a result of the war. She carried \$5.867.000 to Europe for this purpose, and later acted as a ferry for the car strike and the railroad strike seemed destined to come simultaneously. Now with all this information in hand the problem has been half solved.

For its further solution Commissioner than the problem has been half solved.

key. The launch was fired on while it was proceeding from Vourlah to Smyrns with Cant. B. C. Deckar, the commander of the cruiser, who intended to make of-ficial calls. The Turkish commander of the Smyrna port placed the responsibility the firing upon the launch to the "inlaunch." who did not heed the warning of the presence of mines in Smyrna har-bor. The commander at Smyrna expressed regret at the necessity of firing the launch, and the incident was

SEEK TOWN TO TEST CURE.

Tuberculosis Prevention Society

Prevention of Tuberculosis, came to Massachusetts to-day to search for a town of about 100,000 population on which to expend \$150,000 for a scientific test in stamping out tuberculosis. Various communities in Massachusetts and New York State will be visited before the place is selected.

Heroe, availarces will remain popular of at least another year and ear screws and trooches will be worn more generally days was apparent last night atmosphere about the office eral superintendent, but no had been officially received.

Heroe, availarces will remain popular and ear screws and trooches will be worn more generally than for several years, according to speakers at the annual convention of the American National Retail Jewelers American National Retail

not be too far removed from the large industrial centres."

POLICE TO CONTROL N. Y. FUEL AND FOOD Armored Cruiser Caught in Dealers Who Raise Prices TWO ROADS WARN Will Be Punished, Says

TEN DAYS RATIONS ARE IN STORAGE HERE

Commissioner.

Dairies Within 400 Miles Pledged to Ship by Boats and Motors.

5,600,000 POPULACE

ed to Yield a Point to Prevent Famine.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-Rear Admiral If the railroad strike is called-next ond at Santo Domingo city cabled the Monday has been set as the day-New Navy Department to-night that the ar- York will pass into a condition apmored cruiser Memphis had been swept proximate to martial law. Under plans upon the rocks by a heavy sea in the made vesterday the Police Department made yesterday the Police Department will exercise almost entire control of the food and fuel supply, shipments, stringency that will follow the stop-

page of railroad traffic. A preliminary survey made by Po-Commissioner Arthur Woods 5.600,000 inhabitants are within reach and ship was unable to get up steam in at the present time of only ten days time to save herself. Twenty men of rations. Commissioner Woods, who liberty party drowned on way back to will assume practically a dictatorship, put his entire force to work yesterday to devise ways and means to save this

host from famine The Commissioner expects the roads and the brotherhoods will yield a point on the grounds of humanity so that trainloads of food may reach New York to satisfy its vast appetite. Unless the trainmen and the railroads arrive at a truce in this respect the city's millions will have to acquire the vege-tarian habit or else satisfy their meat craving with cold storage stuff

No Milk Shortage Threatens.

This fact is certain: There will be no milk shortage. The bables will be fully supplied if the Police Department and the dairymen within 400 miles of New York are able to carry out the scheme

Twice before the Police Departm strained itself for an emergency of this mittee, made wholesale inquiry into the

carried \$5,867,000 to Europe for this purpose, and later acted as a ferry for Americans between Havre. France, and English ports, bringing thousands of them from the war zone.

Later the cruiser sailed for the Mediterranean, where she also was used for relief work, again acting as a ferry for Syrians and Armenians from Turkish ports in Asia to Egypt.

While engaced in this work at Smyrns in the forts of that city fired on a launch from the cruiser, which was the cause of considerable diplomatic corresponds of considerable diplomatic corresponds to the city.

"Second—How many——are brought into New York by rail weekly" "Third—How many—weekly in carloads would be required in your judgment to supply the people of the

He addressed letters to the fourteen

railroads that bring freight into New York to get their statistics on supplies All the material is expected to be in hand to-day. After it has been collated the Commissioner expects to reduce New York's need to a minimum of carloads. Then he intends to go to the road man-Boston, Aug. 29.—Dr. D. S. Armstrong of New York, representing the National Association for the Study of Prevention of Tuberculosis, came to Massachusetts to-day to search for a town of about 100,000 population of The reason New York is in such statistics.

which to expend \$150,000 for a second which to expend \$150,000 for a second which to expend \$150,000 for a second which the second which place is selected.

New York State will be visited before the place is selected.

Discussing his quest Dr. Armstrong said: "We want a town that has some industries, because tuberculosis is a poor industries, because tuberculosis is a poor disease. We don't want a town that has some cold storage stuff, there is nothing piled to get their supplies for their trade from day to day. Hence save for the cold storage stuff, there is nothing piled to get their supplies for their trade from day to day. Hence save for the cold storage stuff, there is nothing piled to get their supplies for their trade from day to day. Hence save for the cold storage stuff, there is nothing piled favor rapidly. The diamond solitaire, set of the was not in town with the operation of the road. An Middleton, vice-president of the Lehigh Valley Hallroad, said last night that no embargo order had been cold storage stuff, there is nothing piled for the road. Mr. Middleton said favor rapidly. The diamond solitaire, set of the was not in town with the operation of the road. An and did not care to say of the road. The second Poor the cold storage stuff, there is nothing piled to many has become a necondary to mentals in town are so exorbitant that mental but to many has become a necondary with the Lehigh Valley Hallroad, said last night that no embargo order had been cold storage stuff, there is nothing piled to many has become a necondary with the Lehigh Valley Hallroad and last night to many has become a necondary with the Lehigh Valley Hallroad and last night to many has become a necondary with the Lehigh Valley Hallroad and last night to many has become a necondary with the Lehigh Valley Hallroad and last night to many has become a necondary with the Lehigh Valley Hallroad and last night to many has become a necondary with the Lehigh Valley Hallroad and last night to many has become a necondary with the Lehigh

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12,600 EMPLOYEES

Erie and Susquehanna Issue "PERPLEXING DELAY" Letter Cautioning Against a Strike.

In a circular letter sent out last night Southern Pacific Says Pasto their 12,600 employees, the New York. Susquehanna and Western and the Erie Railroad companies caution against a strike and declare such action will at once mean a severance of friendly relations between the two companies and

their men. The letter was signed by F. B. Lincoln. MUST STILL BE FED general manager lines east; J. B. Dickon, general manager lines west, and H. O. Dunkle, general manager Chicago di-Wrecked Warship Former- Roads and Men Are Expect- vision. Both letters outline the following action which the companies purpose to take in case a strike is put into opera-

> First—Employees who remain con-tinuously in the service will be placed at the head of the respective service rosters in the order of their present relative position thereon, and will here after be considered the senior em-ployees of the company. Second—Employees who join in the strike do by such action leave the ser-vice of the company, and in so doing

all rights and privileges as employees Third-Employees who leave the service may reenter same only at the option of the division superintenden and then only as new employees; the position on the roster dating from the date they are permitted to resume duty. Before again entering the ser-yice they will be required to pass the physical examination prescribed for new employees, and will also be re-quired to pass the examination on rules as prescribed for employees of the

class of service which they enter "You are again urged to give the matter careful consideration," the letter con-cludes. "Think before you strike of all that your act involves. ent grievances so great as to justify you in jeopardizing all you have gained while in the service of the company?"

ROBBED OF \$14,000 IN TAXI, BUYER SAYS

Slugged as Car Sped Along

blackjacking and drugging a passenger

the home of A. F. Elliot, at 243th street and Livingston avenue. The Bronx, and Livingston avenue, The Bronx, and fell against the door. Mr. Elliot heard delivery of other shipments. The announcement explained that the threat-bulance from Fordham Hospital.

von Beresford, who speaks with a and that the order would stand indefi-German accent, etill were two valuable milely diamond rings. The flesh of the fingers. In Dallas, Tex., at the general offices was lacerated where the thieves had tried of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railto tear them off, but found them too road, an embargo was declared against the hospital he seemed in a half come accept any live stock unless such confrom drugs, which the physicians believe signment can reach its destination by were administered after he had been September 4. The road also says that knocked out. He had lacerations of the all other classes of freight are subject to

LIFT BREAKS LEGS OF NUN.

Vincent Hospital.

Mother Josepha, Superior of the Sis-ters of Charity in the archdiocese of New York, is in St. Vincent's Hospital Vednesday in which both her legs were in San Francisco last night that similar broken. She narrowly missed being instructions would be given regarding

crushed to death. cent on the Hudson, the car, which was in Washington and would not return unincharge of one of the sisters, started til to-day. The question of a freight prematurely and the Mother Superior embargo, Hardin said, would then he was thrown to the floor. Before the electronic embargo, Hardin said, would then he was thrown to the floor. Before the electronic embargo, Hardin said, would then he considered by the directors and management of the road.

The officials of the Delaware, Lackathorium, the floor. One bone protruded by the directors the floor in the floor than the flo

PUT ON YOUR WRIST WATCH.

Popular for Year at Least, Retail Jewellers Assert.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—The wrist watch will be more in vogue than ever before, javallieres will remain popular for

Rush to Transfer Cargoes CHICAGO LINES LAY in Chicago Prophesies Big Blockade.

ROADS TO HOLD UP FREIGHT AFTER SEPT. 4;

WARNING TO PUBLIC

sengers Must Reach Destinations by Sept. 3.

EXEMPTION ORDERS All Shipments "Subject to some general within twenty-four hours and prospects of a trainmens' strike to complete the tangle.

By vote of the International Brother-hood of Freight Handlers' local unions

Delay, Loss and Danger"

Due to Strike.

NEW HAVEN ISSUES

Railroad officials of some of the argest roads throughout the United States last night began notifying their freight deportments not to accept freight for delivery after the night of September 3. These orders were confined to the Western and Southern roads, but it was evident last night

follow suit before the end of the week. A great effort was begun yesterday for distribution and delivery to all regular traffic out of Chicago from the parts of the country. This prophesied

night was the New Haven. Edward G. Riggs, executive assistant to the

In view of this strike order to stop the commerce of the United States, it becomes necessary for this company to refuse to receive any more freight loaded after this notice from connecting rail or steamship lines, or at local stations. The states of the strike order to stop the connecting rail or steamship lines, or at local stations. The states are stated as the state of the connecting rail or steamship lines, or at local stations. after this notice from connecting rall men to dury, or steamship lines, or at local stations. The manufacturers' associations repre-

ight. His pockets were rifled and his all perishable freight to take effect to eatch and a diamond pin were gone. At day. This order says the road will not

Passengers Are Warned.

The Southern Pacific Railroad in San-rancisco last night through its pas-Mother Josepha Hurt in Mount St. senger traffic manager issued a warning to its passengers that after inidnight of September 3 they might be subjected to "perplexing delays." They were warned through all passenger and ticket agents New York, is in St. Vincent's Hospital to reach their destinations before mid-as the result of an elevator accident last might of September 3. It was expected Wednesday in which both her legs were in San Francisco last night that similar

As she was stepping on the small passenger elevator in the mother house of New York Central, said last night that the Sisters of Charity at Mount St. Vincent on the Hudson, the car, which was in Washington and would not return unfreight.

through the flesh.

A private ambulance conveyed Mother of the handling of freight after Monday basepha to St. Vincent's Hospital, where was attended by Dr. S. J. Walsh of the road yesterday. Mr. Flynn said no definite decision had been reached, but it was thought unlikely any definite position on the part of the road would be almounced before Thursday. It was thought at the executive of-

fices of the Pennsylvania Rallroad night that no announcement of the offi-cials decision in handling freight would he given until to-night. That an em-bargo order was expected within a few days was apparent last night from the atmosphere about the office of the general superintendent, but no instructions

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FREIGHT EMBARGO

Handlers Go on Strike Just as SENATE AND HOUSE Roads Prepare to Avoid Congestion.

largest railroad centre in the world, tonight is confronted with the difficult task of arranging the transfer of thousands of tons of perishable freight to its destination shead of September 2, the date declared by many railroads to day for an embargo on such shipments, HOPE OF POSTPONING with the added handicap of a strike of freight handlers which threatens to be-

to-night it was determined to call a gen eral strike at noon to-morrow of all freight handlers in Chicago, numbering about 6,000, unless concessions demanded from the employers are granted before

Approximately 1,500 men already have quit work. The question at issue is not higher wages but right of the unions to collect dues from the members at their

places of employment.

The embargo on perishable freight, decided on to-day, will affect live stock principally. Exceptionally heavy ship-ments of hogs, cattle and sheep to the markets of Kansas City, East St. Louis, Thicago and other cities are anticipated before it becomes effective. to-day were the scene of feverish action managers that their roads will

> to operate trains with non-union men, or n-strikers within the railway brotherbuild this up to a normal service within Cleveland in 1894.

oneignments.

thirty days, In conjunction with the efforts of the The first big Eastern road officially central States gathered to-day in this to announce a freight embargo last city in an eleventh hour effort to avoid a strike. A conference was held by the Illinois Manufacturers Association, at which there were representatives from many other States. Resolutions were in-

Broadway, Thrown Out. Injured, in Bronx.

A takicab robbery which involved blackjacking and drugging a passenger on crowded Broadway in midday, carrying him to a lonely spot in Kingsbridge and leaving him there unconscious and and supplies for the operation of the propositions.

The manufacturers' associations representing to the conference broke up with Mr. Withen the conference to wash. In the conference broke up with Mr. Withen the conference to wash. The conference broke up with Mr. Withen the conference to wash. The conference to was

now can avert the strike. They are: Meeting of the men's demands by the roads or Government action such as seizure of the roads.

Among the first to arrive was John Bannon, vice-president of the B. T. who with M. W. Cadle of S assistant grand chief of the B. o and E., is to have direction of the strike from St. Louis headquarters. Bannon immediately arranged for the opening of "strike headquarters" at the American Annex here.

W. C. Turner, vice-president of the O. R. C., and J. B. Corne general chairman of the same brotherhood, both of st. Louis, and E. P. Curtis reached this city from Washington, J. M. Brickhouse, general chairman of the B of L. F. and E., arrived earlier.

Under orders of the brothehoods' chief-pend. Obstacles in the way of the accomplishment of the programme now almost insuperable. L. F. and E., residing in Omaha, will

ROADS BUY SUPPLIES.

Pennsylvania and B. and O. Order with an investigation of other quest

known to-day that the railroads passing through Railimore are placing large gress are widely divided on the properties for supplies to be used by men gramme and the Democrats themselve who will take the places of the probable have been unable thus far to agree or who will take the places of the probable striking trainmen. These supplies are the President's recommendations. In being purchased on rush orders and are fact, the split in the Democratic ratio

to be delivered at once.

Edward H. Irwin of Philadelphia, who the Capitol to-night and passed an hour represents the firm of Wilson & Bradbury, dealers in woollens, was in confer
effort to bring them into line. ence with the Pennsylvania Railroad officials here to-day. The railroad placed mittee on Interstate Commerce, was op an order for 10,000 blankets to be de-posed to the President's preposal for latered as soon as possible. A few days ago the Baltimore and Ohio Ratiroad putes, and he also raised placed an order for 15,000 blankets and tion to the proposal to 100 dozen sheets.

BLEASE LACKS A MAJORITY.

Indications of Second Primary for Gubernatorial Nomination.

Columnia, S. C., Aug. 29.—With about recommendation will result in postponone-third of the vote reported unofficialing the effective date of the railroad by in the statewide Democratic primary brotherhoods strike order was uncertain to-day indications are that Cole L. to-night. The brotherhood leaders de-Blease will have to make a second race

President in Plea to Congress Asks Immediate Enactment of Six Bills.

DIVIDE ON ISSUES

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. - This city, the Railway Executives Favor All and Men Only Part of

His Programme.

SEPT. 4 STRIKE DATE

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis Says One Idea Is "I'n constitutional."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. President Wilson after making a personal appeal before the joint session of Congress to-day for legislation to evert the threatened railroad strike met with a rebuff in conference to-night by members of the Democratic party, as The yards well as Republican members in both ac- the Senate and House

Declaring his programme to be not There are twenty-seven railway lines only visionary but revolutionary, a entering Chicago. Plans are being made number of Senators and Represents. tives agreed that the President had made a mistake in suggesting means for settling the controversy instead of ainute the strike is called, and hope to awaiting the "first overt act," as did

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic whip, asserted that the President's arbitration plan was "unconstitutional." Others declared the legislation was impossible of enactment in time to forestall the threatener walkout of the 400,000 railroad men. Indications to-night pointed to the de-

find a property of the defeat of all the President's proposals unless he agrees to yield to the legislators pressure and narrows their scope. Compulsory arbitration and other features of the President's plan could go over it was urged, until the December session.

The President's programme in

cludes: 1. An eight hour day for railroad employees engaged in interstate com-2. The creation of a commission

for the investigation of the work-

ability of the eight hour day and of the wage questions involved in the present controversy. 3. The enactment of a law providing, as in the care of Canadian industrial disputes, for an investigation of radroad controversies and

prohibiting strikes or lockouts during the investigation 4. Approval by Congress of the consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission of increases in freight rates to meet the additional expenditures made necessary by the

eight hour day. 5. Granting of power to the Presi-dent in case of military necessity to seize and operate the railroads. 6. Enlargement and administrative

reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission,

Obstacles Seem Insuperable.

F. and E., residing in Omaha, will The railroad executives are disposed ssume direction of the strike at Kansas to favor it as a whole, but they will no assume direction of the strike at Kansas to favor it as a whole, but they will not city. It was announced Brickhouse is be willing to accept fragments, such, for to have charge at Little Rock, Ark., and Curtis assumes charge at Houston, Tex. the so-called compulsory arbitration and the favorable legislation in regard to advanced rates. The railroad brotherhoods are willing

Blankets and Sheets.

Baltimers, Aug. 29.—It became known to-day that the railroads passing through Baltimers are recommended in the proposal to create a permaner method of investigating labor disputes.

Republicans and Democratics

Chairman Adamson of the House Co. compulsory investigation of labor discommit itself in favor of advanced rates Adamson has many followers among the Democratis in the House and Progress ive Republicans have railled to his sur

Strike Date May Be Postponed. Whether President Wilson's legislative

clined to commit themselves until the for the Governorship nomination against Richard I. Manning, the incumbent, or Robert A. Cooper.

They insisted that they were still standing by the order which called for a

ponents, but apparently lacked the ma-jority necessary for nomination. general strike at 7 A. M. on September 6, and they declared that unless some